

## The Weather

Rather cloudy tonight. Saturday cloudy and rather cool followed by rain in afternoon or night.

# WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

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# GEN. IKE RELEASED AS NATO COMMANDER

## It's Anniversary Time Around White House

WASHINGTON, April 11—(P)—One year ago Friday—actually, the announcement came in the middle of the night—Harry Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur from all his Far Eastern commands.

And seven years ago Saturday,

the man from Missouri—dazed and frightened—suddenly found himself in a position to fire five-star generals. It was on April 12, 1945, that Franklin D. Roosevelt died and Truman became President.

There wasn't any anniversary

celebration at the White House last year.

The executive mansion—like the rest of Washington, much of the country and many of the world's capitals—was in a turmoil over the MacArthur ouster, which produced one of the great controversies of the twentieth century.

Twelve months later the echoes are still rumbling and are likely to rumble louder in the election campaign ahead.

And each side contends as vociferously as ever that it was right.

Truman supporters say civilian control over the armed forces was preserved by the President's action. And that, because MacArthur's hit-or-harder program was not followed, the Korean war was prevented from spreading, with the result that a truce may now be in sight.

MacArthur backers say a bloody

stalemate has been brought about

by failure to follow the general's proposals: to strike at Red air bases in Manchuria, to use the Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa, to blockade the coast of Red China. Had the general's policies been carried out, his supporters say, the war might have ended by now in victory for the U. S.

The fact appears to be that Truman, whatever his opponents may do say to the contrary, is convinced he has done a good job as President and is determined that nothing must happen in the final months of his administration to spoil his record.

He claims for his administration the credit for preventing World War III. And he feels such sensations of the day as the corruption-in-government scandals will be forgotten by history—even if they are

remembered by the voters in November.

To his own surprise, Truman has enjoyed being President a large part of the time in spite of the awesome decisions he has had to make, the brickbats that have been

hurled at him, the lack of privacy that has tormented him and his family.

He hasn't let the job wear him down, either. Though he'll be 68 on May 8, the President appears in robust health.

## Steel Wage Talks Remain Stalemated

WASHINGTON, April 11—(P)—

The nation was still confronted Friday with a stalemated labor dispute in its steel industry.

Negotiators were at work trying to iron out difficulties, but one industry spokesman pessimistically declared that the talks were on "dead center."

At the moment, the steel industry is under government operation, there is no strike, steel companies are managing their own plants and finances under nominal federal rule, and the vital defense metal is flowing.

How long this "status quo" will remain is anyone's guess.

• • •

The steel industry already has lost two attempts for fast court review of the legality of President Truman's seizure orders and attorneys are rushing new moves. But for the moment it seemed the government was firmly in control.

• • •

It was plain, however, that the Truman administration recognized it had a bear by the tail and wanted to let loose as soon as possible. This could only be accomplished by a settlement of the basic differences between the industry and Philip Murray, head of the steelworkers union.

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Otherwise, without government intervention, Murray's threatened industry-wide strike was sure to materialize.

Wage talks between the industry and Murray under supervision of Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman appeared to be getting nowhere. A prominent union official said privately: "We're still on dead center." This was taken to mean there had been no progress since industry-union talks collapsed before Tuesday night's seizure.

• • •

Presidental Secretary Joseph Short said Eisenhower wrote President Truman a personal letter, informing him he was taking this step through channels—that is through Lovett—and that the President replied with a letter to Eisenhower, written in long hand.

"Both letters were personal and very cordial and will not be made public," Short said.

Short had no news as to Eisenhower's successor.

Eisenhower formally assumed the command in Europe on April 2, 1951—so his letter was dated exactly a year from the time he took on the task of building a defense wall against possible Communist aggression.

Eisenhower, World War II leader and a five-star general, was on inactive duty and president of Columbia University when Truman asked him to take the European assignment.

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WHILE JUNE 1 is the effective date of his release, some of his supporters anticipate he may be able to return to the United States somewhat earlier—provided his successor is ready to take over sooner. The Republican convention in Chicago opens July 7.

Eisenhower asked for return to "inactive" status. This will restore him to the position he had before he took on the command and will maintain his military connections.

In that status, Eisenhower will be subject to some military regulations.

This could place limitations on campaign discussion of past matters of high policy which still remained classified as secret, even though the reasons for actual military secrecy no longer exist.

If Eisenhower had resigned his commission, there would have been no link, no regulations remaining in political course he might choose.

As a practical matter, however, the battling over the Republican nomination is certain to move into a new phase with Eisenhower's return. In Europe, he has been removed from the hurly-burly of the struggle.

This has had both advantages and disadvantages. On the one hand, he has not been under pressure to express himself on the developments of the day—such as the steel situation—as have others in the race.

• • •

ON THE OTHER hand, he has not been in close contact with the American people and with the party leaders in states and local communities.

By June 1 only 148 of the Re-

publican national convention's 1,205

delegates will remain to be select-

ed—70 in California and 14 in

South Dakota primaries, and 26 in

Missouri, 32 in Indiana and six in

District of Columbia conventions.

Eisenhower will tangle with Taft in the South Dakota primary only.

What happens in the weeks be-

tween Eisenhower's return and the

convention voting could make or

break his chances of receiving the

(Please turn to Page Two)



THERE'S LITTLE DOUBT that these two bluebloods—Dino Colini and Miss Dividend—will be the hit of the coming Easter Parade in New York City. They're all togged out in the newest thing in fashionable chapeaux designed by Eleanor Flounroy, a Floridian turned New Yorker.

## Christians Throughout World Commemorate Christ's Death

By The Associated Press

Christians throughout the world Friday commemorated the most solemn event of Holy Week—Christ's death on the cross.

Christian pilgrims in the greatest numbers since the Holy Land war jammed Jerusalem.

Jews and Arabs relaxed somewhat their barbed wire barriers separating the old and new cities to allow the pilgrims to visit the shrines marking Christ's last days.

The pilgrims retraced His tortuous journey along the cobbled Via Dolorosa to Calvary. On Sunday the Roman Catholics will celebrate Easter at the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, a service marked

by the joyous ringing of many bells of the Resurrection. Many Protestants will attend an outdoor sunrise service Easter morning at St. Andrew's Churchyard.

Good Friday devotional services were held in all churches of Western Europe—Catholic and Protestant alike.

In London a three-hour service began at noon in Westminster Abbey. In Western Germany and elsewhere business places closed and government offices shut for the weekend.

Thousands of pilgrims from many parts of the world thronged St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City and Rome's more than 400 other churches where the Mass of the Presanctified Host was celebrated.

In this mass the host, or eucharistic wafer, was consecrated on Holy Thursday and placed in a symbolic sepulchre to be consumed by the celebrants at services.

Later, Tenebrae services commemorating the death of Christ on the cross were celebrated in St. Peter's and other Roman churches.

The corporations cited Thursday, and the brands of feed they sell, are Kentucky Chemical Industries, Inc. (Provo), Ubiko Milling Co. (Life Guard), Early & Daniel Co. (Tuxedo). Each manufacturer, the complaints say, has adopted schedules so that any refund granted to dealers is proportionately higher according to the total tonnage of animal feed purchased during a specified 12 month period.

3 Feed Firms Named in Suits

WASHINGTON, April 11—(P)—

Three Cincinnati manufacturers of animal feeds are accused by the Federal Trade Commission with discriminating in price among their retail dealers.

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Leave Is Granted

NEW YORK, April 11—(P)—

Formal approval of Paul G. Hoffman's leave as president of the Ford Foundation to direct the presidential nomination campaign for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was announced Thursday. The leave is from March 4 to July 12.

## Meanderings By Wash Fayette

I have mentioned before the great amount of traffic passing over Court Street every day and night.

The count at the bridge on West Court last year was 13,000 cars daily. I hope to obtain data soon through the state highway superintendent, David Hillery, in Fayette County, regarding late figures.

Wednesday at 5:15, I stood in Court Street opposite the Court House, and counted 28 motor vehicles in sight from Columbus and Washington avenues to Clinton, Leesburg and Highland avenues.

That number moving on the street at one time is not out of the ordinary, but a common occurrence. In fact I have seen many more than 28 on the section of street above mentioned at one time.

Of the 28 seen Wednesday afternoon, six were trucks, and three of them were the huge commercial type.

Don't tell me Court Street is not a busy place!

## Telephone Strike End Believed Near

### Michigan Bell Settles; Other Systems Expected To Follow

Detroit, April 11—(P)—Michigan's strike of 18,000 telephone workers was settled Friday, apparently opening the way to peace nationally in the telephone industry.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communications Workers of America jointly announced the settlement.

Full details were not revealed immediately, but the basis for agreement was reported by the union as a 12.7-cent hourly wage increase.

Any settlement in Michigan, key state in negotiations, was expected to form the pattern for agreements generally.

In Ohio where some 12,000 Bell employees have been on strike since Monday in Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Northern California in wage disputes. At the same time the union's members have been on strike against Western Electric Co. in 43 states.

The combination of the two walkouts resulted in widespread idleness.

Michigan's striking switchboard operators and maintenance men are expected to return to work "no later than Saturday," a union spokesman said. It was not clear at the moment whether this meant they would cross Western Electric picket lines around telephone exchanges.

The settlement was announced jointly by Walter Schaar, Michigan district director for the union, and Homer D. Swander, chairman of Michigan Bell's negotiating committee.

SCHAAR SAID there are certain details peculiar to Ohio which will have to be worked out, however, and this might take some time. Negotiations were recessed, but were to be resumed shortly.

A Michigan union spokesman said the company's last general in-

crease offer \$4 to \$7 a week would stand, with adjustments.

Upwards of 260,000 telephone workers across the nation have been idled in the strike. The majority of these are non-strikers who stayed off the job in respect of strikers' picket lines.

BELL SYSTEM EMPLOYEES have been on strike since Monday in Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Northern California in wage disputes. At the same time the union's members have been on strike against Western Electric Co. in 43 states.

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Each day this week a negotiating subcommittee has gone through the formality of meeting, saying a few words and adjourning. Six sessions have taken 32 minutes.

MUNSAN, April 11—(P)—Truce negotiators set a new record for brevity Friday, disposing of their day's work in 90 seconds.

It was the sixth successive day like that, leading an Allied spokesman to suggest Communists may be waiting for instructions from higher up. The spokesman added:

"It's going to be a hot summer and a cold winter if they're going to try to outwait us."

Each day this week a negotiating subcommittee has gone through the formality of meeting, saying a few words and adjourning. Six sessions have taken 32 minutes.

Meanwhile, American Sabretots, on the prowl for Red jets, couldn't find any so they shot up a Communist supply train.

The Fifth Air Force said 34 Sabres spotted a long train shortly after it crossed over from the Manchurian border. The airmen swept down and worked the train over. They reported they destroyed the locomotive, crippled 17 cars.

Infantry action Friday morning was limited to several small and abortive Red attacks near Kumwha on the Central Front and a pre-dawn UN sortie on a Red hill near Honchon in the west.

Assuming a spring crop of that size, the total 1952 wheat crop would be 1,253,845,000 bushels. Pro-

(Please turn to Page Ten)

## No Bumper Wheat Harvests Expected After '52 Season

WASHINGTON, April 11—(P)—

The Agriculture Department has predicted this year's Ohio winter wheat crop will reach 47,733,000 bushels—the last bumper crop for a while.

The national forecast was 946,845,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 645,469,000 bushels. The 10-year (1941-50) average was 799,977,000 bushels.

## GOP Rhubarb Due For Airing Over And Over

Cleveland's Snub Of Herbert, OK for Taft Being Debated

By REED SMITH  
COLUMBUS, April 11—(P)—You haven't heard the last of the Republican rhubarb over the Cuyahoga County endorsement of Cincinnati's Charles P. Taft for governor.

The drum-fire it produced from his two rivals for the GOP nomination is only starting. It will get hotter as the May 6 primary election draws nearer.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland was especially miffed over loss of his home county's endorsement in his comeback try. State Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus, who won endorsement in Taft's own Hamilton County, bristled with displeasure.

They charged Congressman George H. Bender and Paul Walter steam-rollered Taft's endorsement through the Cuyahoga County Republican executive committee. Bender is county chairman. Walter heads the Northern Ohio campaign of Taft's brother, Sen. Robert A. Taft, for President.

HERBERT called the endorsement an "iron curtain" action and the "very kind of gang bossism which Charles Taft himself has so often decried."

Taft is allied with Cincinnati's "Charterite" faction composed of Democrats and independent Republicans who bucked their party organization there. The alliance cost Taft the Hamilton County GOP endorsement.

Herbert said Bender failed to deny his charges about Charles Taft's endorsement in Cleveland and warned:

"No candidate can wisely afford—in more ways than one—to bar-gain with a Bender for his favor."

Herbert did not elaborate on the remark but rumors did. They went something like this:

If Charles Taft's brother, Robert, is elected President, he would resign from the Senate to enter the White House. If Charles is elected governor, he would appoint Bender to the Senate vacancy until a successor is elected for the unexpired term.

Robert won reelection to the Senate in 1950 and started a new six-year term last year. It expires in 1957. If he resigned, an appointee to the vacancy would serve until Dec. 15, 1954. Whoever won election the preceding November to the unexpired term would take over on Dec. 15 and serve until the term ended.

BENDER possibly figures that an appointment to such a senatorial vacancy would put him in an advantageous spot for election to the unexpired term. He is serving his sixth and last two-year term as Ohio congressman-at-large.

The statewide congressional seat was abolished when the last legislature redistricted the state. Bender is seeking the Republican nomination to Congress from the newly-created 23rd District in Cuyahoga County. He has one opponent.

Walcutt is the sole Republican gubernatorial aspirant to get the endorsement of the party organization in his home county—Franklin. He took the occasion of Taft's tactical victory in Cuyahoga County to say:

"I charge that New Dealer C. P. Taft has broken faith with his brother, Robert Taft, and has deceitfully used the Robert Taft organization to further the C. P. Taft campaign."

Robert Taft is a Republican. C. P. Taft is an avowed New Dealer. Like oil and water, they will not mix."

Charles Taft's campaign literature describes him as "a man of judgment and sound Republican doctrine." It says analysis of his views on the New and Fair Deals will show a "very close parallel" to national Republican leaders.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Florence Peters was released from Memorial Hospital to her home, 229½ Delaware Street, Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Wolfe and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home on Route 5, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Kyle of the Buena Vista Road, entered Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon for surgery Friday morning.

Mrs. Robert Haines of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon. She is scheduled to undergo surgery.

Mrs. Gerald Reynolds of Williamsport, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, for surgery Friday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Skaggs and infant daughter were dismissed from Memorial Hospital to their home on Route 4, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Turvey of Reesville, underwent an emergency appendectomy in Memorial Hospital shortly after she was admitted Thursday evening.

Sue Ellen Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crawford, 1029 North North Street, underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. H. Persinger, with Dr. Marvin H. Roszman assisting.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, and taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Evans of near New Holland, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. She is recovering slowly from serious injuries suffered in a traffic accident six weeks ago.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baugh, Jr., of the Palmer Road, are announcing the birth of a seven pound eleven ounce son, James William III, in Memorial Hospital, at 5:10 P. M. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marshall, 1635 Coventry Road, Dayton, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds eleven ounces, born in St. Ann's Hospital, Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shaper, of Sabina former residents of this community, are the maternal grandparents.

## The Weather

Coy A. Stoekey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 36  
Maximum last night ..... 65  
Precipitation ..... 09  
Minimum 8 A. M. today ..... 33  
Maximum this date 1951 ..... 35  
Precipitation this date 1951 ..... 10

**BULLETIN**  
NEW YORK, April 11—(P)—A Panamerican Airways plane with 69 persons aboard crashed into the San Juan, Puerto Rico, harbor Friday and sank. The plane carried 58 adult passengers, six infants and a crew of five.

In many states, a will of an unmarried woman is regarded as revoked by her subsequent marriage.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

**EXPERT WATCH REPAIR**  
All Work Guaranteed  
**ROLAND'S**

233 E. Court St.

## Miami Alumni To Meet Apr. 17

### Covered Dish Supper Is Being Arranged

A covered dish supper has been planned for the meeting of the Miami University Alumni Club of Fayette County, April 17 in the Dayton Power and Light Co. recreation room, Thomas H. Mark, the president announced Friday.

The club, a loosely knit organization, includes in its membership all former students in the historic old school at Oxford and the parents of students there now.

Mark's announcement of the time and place of the club meeting came the day after he had received a letter from John E. Dolibois, the executive secretary of the Miami University Alumni Association, saying that he had arranged for Dr. E. W. Smith, to address the meeting.

Dr. Smith is the dean of the university's graduate school and professor of history.

Dolibois, a personal friend of Mark discarded formalities in his letter to him as he wrote that "Dr. Smith gives a terrific talk on a combination of Miami University and foreign affairs."

Mark said "I know exactly what he (Dolibois) means, because I had him (Dr. Smith) as my professor in history when I was in school there just before the war."

**DOLIBOIS SAID** he also would send along a color and sound film for the meeting and asked Mark to arrange to get a 11 mm. projector with a sound track and a screen for showing it.

He did not say what the subjects covered in the motion picture are, however. Mark said he assumed there would be some scenes from the Miami campus and class room because Dolibois' letter mentioned that he would send "additional" material on Miami, including the latest rotogravures.

Mark said the alumni club here would like to have students in both city and county high school who plan to go to college come to the meeting, too. "That is one of the purposes of the club and the meeting," he added.

Officers of the club, with Mark as the president, are Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, the secretary-treasurer, and V. F. Crawford, Mrs. John Case and Ron Guinn, the Mt. Sterling High School coach, the members of the executive board.

Mentioned strongly as Truman's choice for the Democratic nomination, Stevenson has said repeatedly

word to all the alumni and parents. Mark said the club's list of alumni was far from complete and that the officers and members of the club know it. But, because some always are moving in and out of the county, it is difficult to complete it or keep it up to date.

"Our only hope," he said, "is that the former students at Miami will get in touch with us...any one of the officers or board members."

He also expressed the hope that high school students contemplating going to Miami or any other college would "let us know about it." He explained that "we former students of Miami just want an opportunity to tell them about the school and show them some of the pictures."

The officers are planning to notify everyone on the club's list by telephone. It was explained that it was felt the personal contact would be more effective than a letter.

### Gen. Ike Released

(Continued from Page One)

Meanwhile, the tug-of-ballots between Eisenhower's backers and Sen. Robert A. Taft for GOP convention delegates centered Friday in Kentucky.

The Ohio senator captured all six delegate votes in three Kentucky district conventions Thursday. Since backers of the two candidates have agreed to split another district, Taft leads 7-1 as the state's other four districts hold conventions to select delegates.

Eisenhower captured 20 of the delegates in Kansas, his home state, at a GOP convention in Topeka Thursday. Taft got the other two.

The next big ballot-gathering contest between Eisenhower and Taft is shaping up in New Jersey's preference primary next Tuesday, with 38 delegate votes at stake.

A SIMILAR poll in Illinois last week was only 3.12 per cent off the actual results.

Kefauver headed eastward Friday after a western campaign tour that ended in Portland, Ore. His supporters explained sparse turnouts in Portland by saying the Tennessean was making only a one-day stopover there to set up arrangements for a longer campaign visit before Oregon's May 16 primary. Kefauver visited Boise, Idaho, Friday.

Other political highlights:

1. Gov. Adlai A. Stevenson's press secretary said the Illinois executive will clarify his political plans next week.

Mentioned strongly as Truman's choice for the Democratic nomination, Stevenson has said repeatedly

## Markets

### Local Quotations

	GRAIN
Wheat	2.38
Corn	1.74
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	2.70

F. B. CO-OP QUOTATIONS
Butterfat, No 1
Butterfat, No 2
Heavy Hens
Leghorn Hens
Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers
Roosters

No. 2 grade—receipts 105; total weight 17.10; 225-250 lbs 16.85; 250-300 lbs 16.71; odd beef cows up to 25; bulls, light 15.25-16.10; 160-180 lbs 16.60-65; steers, choice and prime 26-30; vealers, choice and prime 25-30; calves, 24-35 lbs.

Cattle 250+ calves 150; good and 24-35 lbs.

Sheep 100; early salable receipts

slaughter lambs and ewes meager.

Lightweights—receipts 7; total weight 11.35; price \$16.03; gross \$88.23; average weight 162 lbs.; average price per head \$26.00.

Hogs—receipts 13; total weight 3215 lbs; price \$16.10; gross \$517.60; average weight 241 lbs.; average price per head \$33.92.

Consignors: Mary Withgott, C. E. Rhoad, Earl Harper, Homer Morrow, Everett Miller, Robert Wilson, Charles Jenkins, Howard Hopkins, Raymond Geer, Paul Pope & O. L. Brown.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 11—(PUSA)—

Salable hogs 8,000—190-220 lbs.

Salable cattle 200; commercial 27.30-32.50; utility 28.25-29.50;

calves 27.25 down; commercial to good heifers 26.32; utility and commercial 21.75-25; high-commercial cows 25.20-26.50; good to prime veal 26-30.

Calves—steers and heifers, good, 24.75-28.75; cannery and cutters 24.75 down; cannery and cutters 25.20-27.75; cannery and cutters 16.15-17.75; bulls 23-30.

Calves—steers 23-30 down; outs 20 down.

Sheep and lambs—steers 23-30 down; strictly choice 28.25-50; good to choice 27.50; mediums 25.50; outs 22; sheep for slaughter 14 down.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, April 11—(PUSA)—

Salable hogs 3,300; choice 180-225 lbs

Salable cattle 800; calves 200;

commercial to good steers and yearlings 27.30-32.50; commercial 28.25-29.50;

calves 27.25 down; commercial to good heifers 26.32; utility and commercial 21.75-25; high-commercial cows 25.20-26.50; good to prime veal 26-30.

Calves—steers and heifers, good, 24.75-28.75; cannery and cutters 24.75 down; cannery and cutters 25.20-27.75; cannery and cutters 16.15-17.75; bulls 23-30.

Calves—steers 23-30 down; outs 20 down.

Sheep and lambs—steers 23-30 down; strictly choice 28.25-50; good to choice 27.50; mediums 25.50; outs 22; sheep for slaughter 14 down.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, April 11—(PUSA)—

(From Producers) Hogs 300—180-220 lbs 17-

220-240 lbs 16.75; 240-260 lbs 16.25; 260-

280 lbs 15.75; 280-300 lbs 15.25; 300-330

lbs 15; 350-400 lbs 14.75; 160-180 lbs

lbs 15; 100-120 lbs 13.50; sows 12.25-

14.5; stags 10.50 down.

Cattle—steers and heifers, good, 32-33.75; cannery and cutters 32-33.75; cannery and cutters 24.75-28.75; cannery and cutters 24.75 down; cannery and cutters 25.20-27.75; cannery and cutters 16.15-17.75; bulls 23-30.

Calves—steers 34-39; mediums 30 down; outs 20 down.

## Will We Face Food Shortage In 20 Years?

Is there cause for alarm in reports which have been circulated by representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the effect that it will not be many years before we will face a food shortage in this country by reason of over-population?

There are a few men in Fayette County who hold to this opinion seriously and they give apparently valid reasoning to support their views.

We talked with one prominent Fayette County agriculturist a few days ago, a man who has spent much time in study of farm conditions. He was emphatic in his views as to the certainty of this idea.

Too many people are taking everything away from the farm land and are putting far less than enough back into it, he said.

Some specialists in the federal agricultural department are reported to hold the opinion that within 20 years the United States will be over-populated, meaning that farms of the nation will not be able to feed all the people.

The 1950 census put the population at 150,697,000, an increase of 19,000,000 above the 1940 figure of 131,669,000. With a larger population base today than ever before, it is reasonable to suppose that it may increase roughly 40,000,000 within 20 to 25 years.

There are others, however, who take a different view of the situation. They argue that in the years to come mechanization and increased fertility should meet this problem. Dr. Firman E. Bear, head of the soils department at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, maintains that if the need should arise, this country by applying its "know how" can produce enough food for 1,000,000,000 people.

One thing is certain: We doubt that

this country will wake up some day to find it has not food enough, even though Congress may make a minute reduction in the budget request for the agricultural department's agencies. A threat of this sort would be foreseen, and Americans will devise inventions, increase fertilization and discover more productive crops.

### Quantity or Quality?

Quantity or quality—which is most important in weapons of war? Since the beginning of the Korean War, U. S. weapons experts have been examining the Communists' weapons at the proving grounds in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Although the exact findings of the tests on these weapons are secrets, one result has been revealed. The firearms (almost 100 percent of which are now Russian made) are totally inferior to those with which U. S. troops are equipped, taken as individual components.

However, because of the lack of refinement given to the Russian weapons and the crude construction of them, much time and much money are saved on each piece.

Therefore, although the guns and tanks are themselves inferior, two, three, or even four times as many can be built for the comparable price of ours.

This problem thus presents the question: is it better to be "fustest wit the mostest" or "fustest with the bestest?"

Current party emblems are the elephant and the donkey, when the country needs horse sense more than anything else.

Scientists say human beings 10,000 years ago were no smarter than they are now.

By Hal Boyle

## Laff-A-Day



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"Grace has to have her tonsils out—if she doesn't wear them out just talking about it."

## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDENSEN

The nose on your neighbor's face could be plastic, and you might never know it. Lifelike plastic noses, ears, fingers, hands and other parts of the body have become real aids to the physical and mental health.

Rightly or wrongly, we judge people largely by their looks. Our friendliness, speech and actions toward others are also influenced to a great extent by this one fact.

### Affects Personality

It has been shown that a person's looks can also affect his personality. This was brought out in a recent study of disfigured prisoners. Those who had their defects corrected by surgery were able to take a constructive place in society more readily than those who retained disfigurements.

Missing parts of the body, whether due to accidents of birth or crippling disease, can present an especially serious problem.

For example, cancer of the nose is fairly common, and sometimes makes it necessary to remove the whole nose. Children's noses have also been bitten off by animals.

In many cases like these, it is impossible for a plastic surgeon to correct the deformity or replace the missing part. He may have to postpone surgery until the child's bones have stopped growing.

Plastic noses and other parts

### Plastics Camouflage Physical Deformities

are now being made to help these people. The results are so lifelike that they are difficult to distinguish from real skin.

### Similar to Flesh

These parts are made of acrylic plastic, which has a texture and resistance similar to normal flesh. A mold of the feature to be replaced is first made from clay or wax. The raw plastic is molded to the form. Expert coloring blends the tones with the individual's own skin.

Plastic limbs are also being made to camouflage deformities. A patient can use these parts while awaiting plastic surgery at some later date.

The new plastics thus offer a real boon for people with serious deformities.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. K.: Is amebic dysentery curable?

Answer: Most cases of amebic dysentery, if diagnosed and treated intensively, can be cured. However, it may take several months or years to effect a permanent cure.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The late George Ade.

2. The United States; they are part of Alaska.

3. Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels."

4. Greece and Turkey.

5. Grover Cleveland.

## Memoirs of Hotel Bellhops

CINCINNATI—(P)—When you register at a hotel, the desk clerk bangs a bell importantly and calls out:

"Boy! Show this gentleman to his room."

The next few seconds are always full of tremendous suspense. Getting a hotel room is one of the great dramas of everyday American life. Each person must play his role exactly right or the whole thing is ruined.

The desk clerk has acted his part perfectly. He looked at you with icy suspicion when you first stepped meekly up to him, like a prisoner at the bar of justice.

Then a slow smile spread over his stern countenance like a frozen river breaking up in spring. Ye, sir! Prefer a tub or shower?

As you sign your name a small sensation of self-respect creeps back into you.

"Boy! Show this gentleman to his room!"

You will step forward? Whoever he is, he will make or break the whole performance.

There are some bellhops who pick up your bags, stare at them disdainfully and make you feel like a dime store thief as you trail them through the lobby to the elevator.

Others can do it with pomp and

ceremony, as if they were Cleopatra's servants unrolling the welcome rug for the great Caesar. Other guests look up impressed, and you secretly hope they think you are a mighty elephant hunter just in from Africa.

Some day a perfect hotel will be built. One of the first things they will do is hire midgets to strew rose petals in your path. I have always thought that would do as well as send him through college.

There are all sorts of bellhops. Veteran travelers will recall at least some of these types:

1. The elderly retainer bellhop—He is white-haired and bent and has been with the hotel ever since it put it in its first Gideon Bible. He usually picks up your briefcase in dignified silence, and you carry the heavy bags yourself, grateful to be of any assistance you can.

2. The palsy-walsy bellhop—He starts whispering in your ear in the elevator, gives you the lowdown on the town, and waits until you open your bag in the room to see if it contains an open bottle he can share.

3. The Chamber-of-Commerce bellhop—"We've a great little city here, sir," he says, and begins unrelenting statistics on bank clearings, employment figures

and the prospect of new industries. This boy lets you know he expects to own the hotel himself soon.

4. The busy bee bellhop—He flutters about the room opening windows that ought to be closed and closing windows that ought to be left open. When he finally says, "will that be all, sir?" you feel as if the very least you can do is offer to send him through college.

5. The hamlet bellhop—He never utters a word, just puts down your bag and looks at you like a melancholy hound dog. On his face is an expression that asks silently, "how could life do this to me?" You have a wild sense of fear that tears will begin to roll down his cheeks.

6. The dodo bellhop—The old-fashioned bellhop who takes you briskly and cheerfully to your rooms, puts down your bag, hands you your key, and says "thank you" if you give him an old-fashioned two-bit tip.

Most bellhop collectors I know insist this type is now extinct in America, and has been for years. They say that if you offer a bellhop only a quarter today he will look at it and ask in honest surprise, "What is it?"

Branan said the purchases would divert supplies from markets temporarily burdened with surpluses.

A House Appropriations Committee recently urged such action to strengthen farm prices of these products. It was particularly concerned over a department forecast that hog production this year may drop nine per cent because of low prices.

Branan had told the committee earlier that he had no "practical" way of supporting hog and egg prices. He added that "buying a few hams for the school lunch program is not going to have much effect" on produced prices. He has insisted that a better method of supporting prices would be to make payments to farmers when prices fall below predetermined support levels.

This is the extent of Governor Stevenson's knowledge of Alger Hiss. However, he was asked other questions which had nothing to do with other persons' opinions of Alger Hiss. He was asked and he answered as follows:

"Q. No. 3 Did you, prior to 1948, hear that the defendant Alger Hiss during the years 1937 and 1938 removed confidential and secret documents from the State Department and made such documents available to persons not authorized to see or receive them?"

"A. No. 3 No."

"Q. No. 4 Did you, prior to 1948, hear reports that the defendant Alger Hiss was a Communist?"

"A. No. 4 No."

"Q. No. 5 Did you, prior to 1948, hear reports that the defendant Alger Hiss was a Communist sympathizer?"

"A. No. 5 No."

"Q. No. 6 In the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in 1933 we were working on differ-

## Hiss Stigma Aimed at Stevenson

When I listened to Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois on "Meet the Press," I seemed to have had the impression that the governor was only asked by the court what others thought of Alger Hiss and that he replied to that.

So I went to the record. Governor Stevenson was interrogated by William B. Chittenden, United States Commissioner for the Southern District of Illinois, on June 2, 1949. This colloquy occurred:

"Q. No. 4 How long have you known Mr. Alger Hiss, the defendant?"

"A. No. 4 Since June or July, 1933."

"Q. No. 5 Where, when and under what circumstances did you first become acquainted with him?"

"A. No. 5 We served together in the legal division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administra-

tion in Washington in 1933."

Then Governor Stevenson said:

"A. No. 6 In the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in 1933 we were working on differ-

ently."

"Back in Washington during

July, I had some conferences with him in connection with preparations for the presentation of the United Nations charter to the Senate for ratification."

"I resigned from the department early in August, 1945, and so far as I recall I did not meet Mr. Hiss personally again until he came to London in January, 1946 . . . During that conference in January and February we had offices nearby each other and met frequently at delegation meetings and staff conferences."

"I returned to the United States in March, 1946 and I do not believe I met Mr. Hiss again until

the United Nations General Assembly in New York in 1947. At that time he was connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and I visited him on one or two occasions at my office in the United States delegation headquarters in connection with the budget for the United Nations, which was one of my responsibilities as a member of the American delegation. I have not seen him since."

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# Origin of Easter and Time of Its Celebration Is Explained

(Editor's note: Since Easter does not come on the same calendar date every year, and the world itself does not appear in the New Testament, Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of Grace Christian Church, has written, by request, an article explaining the background of this most important Christian celebration.)

**By ALLAN W. CALEY**

(Pastor of Grace Church)

Easter is the most important festival of the Christian Church.

More people participate in worship on Easter Sunday than upon any other Sunday of the church year. However, only a few can explain why Easter comes on a different Sunday every year.

Ministers are asked every year at this time: "Why is it that Easter is not on a set date like Christ mass?"

Easter is a Christian festival commemorating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. The English word comes from Eastre or Ester, a Teutonic goddess to whom sacrifice was offered in April. Early in the Christian era the name was transferred to the Passover feast.

The word Easter does not appear in the New Testament, except in the American revised version in Acts 12:4 where it stands for Pass over. There is no trace of an Easter celebration in the New Testament, although some think there

is an intimation of it in I Cor. 5:7

At first the Jewish Christians continued to celebrate the Resurrection along with the Passover feast and looked upon Christ as the true Paschal Lamb. This naturally passed over into the commemoration of the Death and Resurrection of Our Lord, as the Easter feast.

However, differences arose as to the exact time of the Easter celebration, the Jewish Christians naturally fixing it at the time of the Passover feast which was regulated by the paschal moon.

ACCORDING to this reckoning, it began on the evening of the 14th day of the moon of the month of Nisan, and without regard to the day of the week. But the Gentile Christians identified it with the first day of the week. Thus, Sunday became the Resurrection Day, and this is the reason why Christians everywhere come into their churches to worship every Sunday.

But still no plan had been arrived at by which the proper Sunday could be set for the Easter celebration. The Council of Nice, in 325 A.D., decreed that it should be on Sunday but did not fix the particular Sunday. This matter was

left to the Bishop of Alexandria to determine, since that city was then regarded as the authority in astronomical matters.

But this did not prove satisfactory to the western churches; a definite rule for the determination of Easter was needed.

The rule was finally adopted in the seventh century, to celebrate Easter on the Sunday following the 14th day of the calendar month which comes on or after the vernal

equinox which is fixed for March 21.

THE VERNAL equinox is the point at which the sun crosses the celestial equator on its way north, and is the point in the spring when the day and the night are of equal length.

The time when this occurs is about March 21 and it marks the first day of spring. From then on the days become longer than the nights, until the autumnal equinox,

when the sun crosses the celestial equator going from north to south. The nights become longer than the days. This comes at about September 22, and marks the first day of fall.

Easter has been arranged to fall upon the Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal (spring) equinox. Easter Sunday, therefore, can fall as early as March 22 and as late as April 25.

Easter Sunday always falls upon

the Sunday following the full moon, following the vernal equinox, and is actually based upon the Jewish rules for setting the Passover feast, which began on the evening of the 14th day of Nisan following the full moon.

The Easter feast has been, and still is, regarded as the greatest in the Christian Church, since it commemorates the most important event in the life of its Founder, Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

The Record-Herald Friday, April 11, 1952 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

School Easter Egg Roll on the grounds of the Washington Country Club. Mrs. Maynard Craig is in charge; the children will meet in the Community Club at 5 P. M. for Easter Egg Baptism in the Church. Easter Even is the traditional time for Baptisms in the Church. The Anointed Rite of Holy Baptism will be administered in the church at 5 P. M.

Easter Sunday 11 A. M. Festival Party have Covered Dish Dinner. CTS Class will have Choir Rehearsal in the Sanctuary at 7:30 P. M.

ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH  
East Street at S. North Street

Father Linnehan, Pastor

Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30

A. M. Holiday Masses—8 A. M. to 8 A. M.

Sunday Mass—7:30 A. M.

Confessions: 4:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Before Holidays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8 P. M.

Catechism for the prayer class and groups, Wednesday, 4 P. M.

3 P. M. Saturday School—10:30 A. M.

Religious Instruction—High School, Monday, 7 P. M.—8 P. M.

Sick calls at any time. Call 9321.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST  
CHURCH  
Angel Arnold, Pastor

Milledgeville Service.

A Union service in the churches on the

Milledgeville Charge will be held.

Everyone welcome.

9:30 A. M.—Church School.

Miss Mary Col, Sup't.

3:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship at the

church.

Everyone welcome.

10:30 A. M.—Spring Grove

Robert Parker, Sup't.

11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

The doors of the church will be opened and anyone wishing to unite with the

church or be baptized.

10:30 A. M.—Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 P. M.—Missionary Circle No. 2

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 P. M.—Regular observance of the Lord's Supper and sermon by a guest speaker from Cincinnati.

2:30 P. M.—Crusader's Club.

2:30 P. M.—Convert Club.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH  
142 South Fayette Street

11 A. M.—Church Sermon.

Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

7:30 P. M.—Evening service with sermon by guest speaker.

Monday evening 7:30 P. M.—Young people's meeting in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer.

Wednesday evening 7:30 P. M.—Devotion and Bible study

7:30 P. M.—The first of two identical Easter worship services.

8:15 A. M.—Sunday School with Mr. Wm. A. L. Ladd, Sup't.

9:30 A. M.—Divine Worship, Sermon: "The Choice that Changed the World."

"Anthems: 'The Lord of Life,'" by Woolley.

"Easter Dawn," by Hanscom.

10:30 A. M.—Children's Meeting.

10:30 A. M.—Lord's Supper and Baptismal Service.

10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship and Sermon "The Fact of the Resurrection."

Special music by Choir directed by

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
218 East Street

Rector, Rev. Sanford Lindsey

Good Friday 8 P. M.—Showing of the movie picture "The King of Kings" in the church. This reverent portrayal of the life and death of Jesus has been procured and the service is open all

Holy Saturday 2 P. M.—The church

is invited guests to witness a guest speaker from Wilmington College.

Saturday 9:30 A. M.—Communicants Class meet at the church.

10:30 A. M.—Worship Service - Topic -

"The Eternal Question - If a Man die, will he live again?"

Baptism of Children.

Mrs. Jane Kerns, Church Organist.

Thursday 7:30 P. M.—Open meeting of the Missionaries of the Cross.

Members of the Westminster Group of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church and members of the Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church are invited guests to witness a guest speaker from Wilmington College.

Saturday 9:30 A. M.—Communicants Class meet at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Market and Hinde Streets

Harold J. Braden, Pastor

Easter Sunday Services.

7:30 A. M.—Sunrise Service in charge of the Westminster Group.

8:30 A. M.—Baptismal Service.

9:30 A. M.—Children's Service.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

10:30 A. M.—Easter Program by the people.

10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship and infant baptism.

10:30 A. M.—Children's Choirs, "One Early Easter Morning."

10:30 A. M.—Lord's Supper and Baptismal Service.

10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship and Sermon "He is Risen."

10:30 A. M.—Antiphon (Goldsworth).

10:30 A. M.—Junior Church.

10:30 A. M.—Nursery.

Monday, April 14—Pioneers will meet

South Solon.

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Everyone welcome.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.

11 A. M.—Morning Service.

The doors of the church will be opened and anyone wishing to unite with the

church or be baptized.

10:30 A. M.—Choir Rehearsal.

10:30 A. M.—Missionary Circle No. 2

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 P. M.—Regular observance of the Lord's Supper and sermon by a guest speaker from Cincinnati.

2:30 P. M.—Crusader's Club.

2:30 P. M.—Convert Club.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH  
808 E. Paint St.

Rev. Delbert Harper, Jr., Pastor

7:30 P. M.—Friday Young People's Meeting with Rev. Raymond McDaniels

Jr., boy preacher.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11 A. M.—Devotional Service.

12:15 P. M.—Children's Meeting.

1:30 P. M.—Lord's Supper and Baptismal Service.

2:30 P. M.—Tuesday mid-week prayer meeting.

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Members of the Westminster Group of

# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, April 11, 1952  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Regular Luncheon Bridge At Country Club Event Of Thursday Afternoon

Arrangements of forsythia and Easter flowers carried out a color scheme used in the lounge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday afternoon at the regular fortnightly luncheon bridge.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. J. Kelley, chairman, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. J. Eugene Dade and Mrs. Faith Pearce.

Crystal vases of jonquils and daffodils made up the central floral decorations for round tables seating the guests for a tempting luncheon and a pleasant hour of visiting

## Elmwood Aid Meets with Mrs. Maddux

Mrs. Carson Maddux entertained the members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maddux showed slides depicting the Easter Story and led in prayer.

Mrs. Jesse Taylor called the business session to order and the opening hymn was God Will Take Care of You.

The usual reports were heard and activities for the month included seventy three calls made as well as flowers and cards sent to shut-ins.

The meeting adjourned and during the social hour, Mrs. Maddux was assisted by Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mrs. William Gosney and Mrs. A. H. Newberry, in serving a delicious dessert course.

## Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 35291

**FRIDAY, APRIL 11**

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bonham, 8 P. M.

Women of Moose regular meeting in Moose Hall, Election and installation of treasurer, 8 P. M.

**MONDAY, APRIL 14**

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 P. M.

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Robert Stanforth, 8 P. M.

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. Marvin H. Rossmann, 7:30 P. M.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 15**

Tuesday Kensington Club luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. George Wakefield in Chillicothe, 1 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, 8 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Frank Holdren, 2 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16**

VFW Auxiliary meets in GAR Hall covered dish dinner and installation of new officers, 6:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 17**

McNair Missionary Society Open meeting, Guilds of First Presbyterian and Bloomingburg Church, as guests, 7:45 P. M.

C.T.S. Class of First Presbyterian Church, covered dish dinner and birthday party in the Church House, 6:30 P. M.

## Gossard Sisters Hostesses at Luncheon Meet

Mrs. Vere C. Foster and Miss Catherine Gossard were hostesses on Thursday at a covered dish luncheon and regular meeting of the Buckeye Garden Club.

The hostesses seated their guests at one large table centered with spring flowers and candles, carrying a pastel color scheme, using hyacinths and jonquils, and smaller tables with the same floral arrangements in miniature bouquets.

Following the congenial luncheon hour Mrs. Charles Hughes, president, called the meeting to order and the opening hymn was the them song, "In The Garden."

It was planned to have a plant and food sale in May and a donation was made to the Cancer Fund. Roll call was responded to with suggestions for roadside improvement.

The Arbor Day project reported was the planting of a Norway spruce on the town hall lawn in Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Glen Davis, Sr., was program leader and gave a paper on "Arbor Day." Mrs. Neil Davis read a poem, "Spring Song." Mrs. Jean Brown also gave highlights of her recent trip to Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Lucille Creath told of her trip to Florida.

The meeting was brought to a close with the reading of the club poem, "Mother" in unison.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Margaret Veldemen, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Neil Davis and Mrs. Dale Thornton.

## Garden Club Members Hold Regular Meeting

Mrs. Kerns Thompson extended the hospitality of her home on Friday afternoon to the members of the Fayette Garden Club for the Arbor Day meeting and her assistant hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Hyer, Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, Mrs. Thurman Plummer and Mrs. A. B. Clifton.

The business session was preceded by dessert course and decorations throughout the home were early spring shrubs and Easter flowers.

Mrs. Perse Harlow, president, conducted the brief business session, during which it was reported that fifteen members attended the district garden club meeting in Lancaster recently, and the name of Mrs. Paul Craig was added to the membership roll.

The members were reminded of the 30th anniversary celebration of the club, to be held at the Wash-

ington Country Club May 12, and were told that reservations are steadily coming in.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff was introduced in a short talk on the cancer drive and a substantial contribution was made to the cancer fund.

The highlight of the meeting was the plant sale with Mrs. Gladys Keller as auctioneer, during which some lively bidding took place, and the project added a tidy sum to the treasury.

Mrs. Marion Mark was introduced later and she read an interesting article entitled, "My Favorite Fruit Tree and How I Grow It," which was most interesting.

Guests included were Mrs. W. H. Theobald, Mrs. N. M. Reiff and Mrs. William Rodgers.

## Schools To Merge

GEORGETOWN, April 11.—Higginport high school will consolidate with Ripley high school at the beginning of the 1952-53 term. H. D. West, Brown County school superintendent, said Friday.

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## Ambulance Service

128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

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## EXPERT WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR

We Repair All Makes of Clocks Including Swiss We Restrung Pearls

## Schorr's Jewelry Store

Mrs. Paul Schorr Phone 34463

## SEE OUR NEW DEPARTMENT

Everything In Ready-to-Wear For Women, Misses, Boys and Girls at Money Saving Prices.

## THE BARGAIN STORE

106 - 114 W. Court St. Wash. C. H., O.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Binegar returned Thursday to their home on the Creamer Road, after spending the past six months in Mesa, Arizona.

Mrs. Ruth Beale and daughter Jean, arrived Friday from their home in Indianapolis, Indiana, for an Easter weekend visit with Mrs. Beale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clark.

Miss Jane Jefferson returned Thursday evening from a two day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flesher in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffords of Madison, Wisconsin, and Miss Marita Craig of Cincinnati, will be Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Sr.

Jim Musser, student at Ohio University, is spending a week's Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Young have returned from a several weeks vacation spent at interesting points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson and son Bill, are spending the Easter weekend with Mrs. Pierson's mother, Mrs. W. A. Adams, in Portsmouth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pi

# Rival Pilots Shed Tear For Leo The Lip

**Giants Lose 2 Stars;  
Reds Due Home for  
Sunday Exhibition**

NEW YORK, April 11—(AP)—Seven National League managers were thinking that, well, maybe they could spare a little sympathy for Leo Durocher, the harassed manager of the champion New York Giants.

He has lost Monte Irvin and Willie Mays, two-thirds of his regular outfield, and what manager can afford that sort of a blow?

Popups are getting popular again with Cleveland. Notoriously poor hitters last season, they're hitting .256 for the exhibition season—the same average they marked up at the close of 1951.

Luke Easter, the team's slugger, hasn't hit safely in the last 16 times at bat. In two days, he dropped from .268 to .238.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, insists his team isn't that good—in spring training, that is.

The often-heard jibe has been that Cincinnati does fine in pre-season play, but look where it lands when the National League standings are jotted down. Paul says the "peculiar belief" that the Reds are balls of fire during the spring is a myth.

CINCINNATI has won the Grapefruit League title just once, and the Reds wound up in first division that year, Gabe claims.

The Redleg boss explained he loves to see the boys win ball games—exhibition or otherwise—but he would like to see that "springtime jinx" stuff laid to rest.

The exceptional luck the Rhinelanders have been having with the weather finally ran out on them Thursday. Intermittent showers washed out their scheduled exhibition with the Toledo Mudhens in Richmond, Ind.

They were to play the Detroit Tigers in Columbus Friday, in the first of a three-game series. The same two clubs will clash Saturday in Dayton and Sunday at Crosley Field, Cincinnati.

Other exhibition baseball scores Thursday were:

Boston (N) 5, Boston (A) 4  
Chicago (A) 10, Atlanta 9  
Chattanooga 6, Detroit 3  
Baltimore 6, New York (A) 2  
Philadelphia (A) 9, Greensboro 6  
Philadelphia (N) 8, St. Louis 6  
Brooklyn 4, Washington 3

## MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Allen	157	122	146	425
Boone	181	134	158	473
Coates	156	139	175	470
Mallow	145	131	153	430
Thornton	134	128	132	393
TOTAL	813	688	765	2286
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Total Inc. H. C.	985	860	937	2732

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Harris	166	154	167	487
Staley	166	156	158	474
Thompson	124	124	147	415
Shaw	122	122	130	374
Jones	169	185	146	499
TOTAL	769	772	812	2382
Handicap	174	174	174	522
Total Inc. H. C.	934	988	965	2754

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Jeff. Merchants	162	145	140	447
Rings	173	138	127	438
J. W. Washington	131	131	174	487
H. Lents	128	128	177	473
G. Verian	181	166	166	513
R. Witherspoon	136	148	173	457
TOTAL	820	952	805	2317
Handicap	189	189	189	507
Total Inc. H. C.	985	986	985	2754

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wash. Produce	201	199	139	529
Wieners	122	122	122	366
Holloway	148	143	152	452
Fletcher	123	147	104	374
J. Henry	184	168	164	516
Ziegler	186	142	145	473
TOTAL	722	722	744	2270
Handicap	179	179	179	537
Total Inc. H. C.	978	900	923	2807

## Harness Racing Season Moves To East, Midwest Next Week

COLUMBUS, April 11—A harness racing season that opened auspiciously on the West Coast a month ago spreads to the east and Midwest next week with indications pointing toward banner seasons in both areas.

April 15 openings are listed for both Yonkers Raceway, N. Y., and Maywood Park near Chicago.

The Yonkers spring meeting will continue through May 24 under sponsorship of the Yonkers Trotting Association. The Maywood Trotting Association meeting goes until June 21.

The Yonkers opening signals the beginning of seven full months of harness racing activity in the metropolitan New York area.

From now until Nov. 15, when the Yonkers fall meeting ends, either that track or nearby Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, L. I., will be open. For two weeks in August both tracks will operate.

The picture is much the same in the Chicago area with three associations conducting meetings at two tracks over a six month period.

**TWO DAYS** after the Maywood meeting ends, Chicago Downs opens a 59-night stand extending through Aug. 9 in Cicero. The Fox Valley Trotting Club then goes at Maywood from Aug. 11 through Oct. 18. Scene of the Fox Valley operation has been transferred this year from Aurora, Ill.

In the New York area, Roosevelt opens May 26, two days after the Yonkers spring meeting ends. Roosevelt then operates through Sept. 27 with both the Nassau and

## Lions Club to Honor WHS Cagers Tuesday

The second annual Lions Club banquet, honoring the members of the Washington C. H. High School basketball team, will have Fred Raizik, athletic director at Wilmington College, as the main speaker.

All members of the Varsity and Reserve squads, the team managers and the athletic staff of the high school have been invited to be the club's special guests at the Tuesday evening banquet at the Country Club.

The three senior members of the squad will receive special awards of small gold basketballs. They are Lloyd Arnold, Norman Crosswhite and Bud Dawson.

Following the dinner and the introduction of the members of the two squads, Coach Raizik will talk on the affect of good sportsmanship on living a better life.

Norris Highfield heads the committee making arrangements for the banquet. He is being assisted by Charles Reinke, Carl Wilt and Walter Rettig.

Joe Haynes, pitcher for the Washington Senators, is married to Thelma Griffith, daughter of Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats.

### Did You Know That . . .

## We Serve The Best of Steaks

Prepared To Your Order Any Time

## BRYANT'S RESTAURANT

### Plant With Confidence This Year

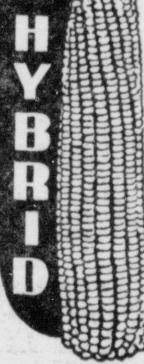
... By Planting The Best!

Grand Champion - Ten Ears And Shelled Seed At

1951 Ohio State Fair

Grand Champion Ten Ears

1952 Fayette Co. Show



Let us help you select the varieties best adapted for your soil, from these.

### -- Seven Heavy Yield Hybrids --

U. S. - 13, C - 38 - IA. 4059, C - 54  
Cannon - 31, Cannon - 43, W - 64  
— Regular Flats \$9.00 & \$10.00 Bu. —

## Mrs. John C. Cannon & Son

Day - Phone Jeff. 66176 - Night - B'l'g. 77267

## NEW McCormick 6-ft. Harvester-Thresher

Saves down and tangled crops . . . separates grain completely . . . speeds your harvest

Here's a big-capacity, straight-through combine that picks up storm-flattened crops . . . lets you save the grain in man-high weed patches without slugging the cylinder. The McCormick No. 64 is built extra strong to withstand long, continuous operation at today's faster tractor speeds.

Low-angle feeder, 6½ inches wide, keeps rank, heavy crops from balling up and clogging the cylinder.

Wide cylinder—6¼ inches—of any com-

bine built. This six-bar, rasp-type cylinder can be operated at speeds ranging from 600 to 1600 rpm. to thresh any crop clean.

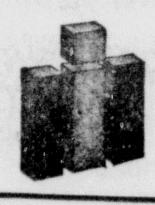
Big oversize separating unit puts grain in the bin that smaller capacity machines leave in the straw.

Combine many crops—small grains, soybeans, sorghums, legumes, and lots of others. The McCormick No. 64 Harvester-Thresher is an all-purpose combine for average-size farms.

See us for all the facts about the new No. 64 the next time you're in town.

### Other No. 64 Features

- Full-width, straight-through design
- Auxiliary engine or tractor PTO driven
- Grain tank or bagger
- Sealed, self-lubricating bearings
- One-piece all-steel straw rack



**DENTON'S**  
KNOWN FOR SERVICE

# Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, April 11, 1952  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Boxcar Bailey Out of Sprints

OXFORD, April 11—(AP)—Miami University's standout sprinter, Jim (Boxcar) Bailey, won't be competing against Ohio State Saturday, or against any other track team for a time.

Jay Colville, team trainer, said the star athlete, who also is a football star for Miami, pulled a ten-

dion during a time sprint Wednesday. He will be out of action probably for a month, and possibly for the rest of the season, Colville mournfully reported. Bailey, of Hamilton, was 100-yard sprint champion at the Drake Relays last year.

Max Zaslofsky, one of the top basketball players in professional ranks, was only a substitute on the St. Johns college cage team.

### -- ANNOUNCING -- 24 HOUR SERVICE!



We will resume our "Around The Clock" schedule, as is our custom during the spring and summer months.

We Are Ready To Serve You With:  
ALL PURE OIL PRODUCTS & ACCESSORIES

"Come Out and See Us"

### Pure Point Service Station

Gerald Stevens - Proprietor — Columbus Ave. & Market St. Wash. C. H. O.

chilly for the sport of the good old summertime.

The Lions lost their opener to London's Red Raiders Thursday afternoon at Wilson Field. That was a cold day and the field was still soft and even muddy in spots.

The game slated for Greenfield Thursday was postponed until Monday, April 28.

The next game for the Lions will be at Hillsboro against the Indians. The next home game for the WHS outfit will be for Circleville's Tigers on next Friday.

We have the  
**MAGIC TOUCH**

To Make  
Your Car  
Have That  
"Spic & Span" Look

**SPECIAL**  
A WASH -- POLISH & WAX JOB  
For A Limited Time  
ONLY \$10.00  
ROADS MOTOR SALES  
Dodge - Plymouth Sales & Service



How much road power\* can a gasoline unleash...and still

SELL AT THE  
PRICE OF  
"REGULAR"?

Plenty! Find out with one tankful of Marathon "Cat" Gasoline

\*MORE ROAD POWER—BY ACTUAL

# Classifieds

Phone 2593

**Classified Advertising Rates**

Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions 6c  
Per word for 6 insertions 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c)  
Classified Ads must be by 8:30 A.M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

CARD OF THANKS  
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**MEMORIAL**

My Sister, Grace,  
She is an angel we know,

God opened her for His portals wide;  
She wanted to be with our loved ones  
And now she is there by their side;

Our devotion was God given  
And still we have her now;

Someday I'll be there in Heaven;  
To God's will I now humbly bow.

May M. Duffee  
She passed beyond the gates March  
20, 1952.

In Memory of  
Mary Anne McKenzie  
There isn't much that we can do,  
There is no comfort to be had,  
To comfort all the aching hearts,  
Since Mary went away.

She was such a jolly person  
Always full of fun  
And anywhere you met her  
She had a smile for everyone.

She didn't have time to say goodbye,  
She didn't have time to pray  
For the Lord He called our loved one  
In a wreck on the high-way.

So all that we can do now  
Is only hope and pray  
That someday we will meet her  
In a land that's far away.

Written by her friend  
Bertie

**Card of Thanks**

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank our friends and  
neighbors both in Bloomingburg and  
Washington, H. O. for their sympathy  
shown us in the illness and  
death of my husband. I especially wish  
to thank Rev. W. S. Alexander, the  
singer and all those who sent flowers  
and the Gerber Funeral Home.

Mrs. James R. Larrimer

**Lost—Found—Strayed**

3

LOST—Brown billfold containing driver's license and other valuable papers. Return billfold and papers, may keep money. Phone 44815. 60

**Special Notices**

STANDING stud pony, 46 in., silver dapple with snow white mane and tail. At my farm near Bridges, E. E. Graves, phone Hillsboro 2160-1. 58

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, April 17, 1952, 11 A. M. Mason and West, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street. 62

NOTICE—I am sales representative for Burke Monument Co. Phone 31531 or 6131 for appointment. Betty Holahan. 36ff

**Wanted To Buy**

6

WANTED TO BUY—from a private owner, a five room house in town or country. Phone 52731. 59

ANTIQUES—Old lamps, dolls, picture frames, dishes. Call 32571. 66

WANTED—Wool, highest market price. Alford Burr, phone Jeffersonville 66207. 75

WANTED  
White Oak Bolts  
White Oak Logs  
White Oak Timber

The Joseph Oker  
Sons Co.  
Ashland, Kentucky

**WOOL**

Highest Market Prices  
Wool House—220 S. Main St.  
Opp. Penn. Fr. Station

BOB DUNTON  
Wool House—35481  
Residence Phone—22632

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot  
Horses \$1 each Cattle \$1 each  
According to Size and Condition  
Small Animals Also Removed  
Phone Collect to Wash. C. H. 2-2681

DARLING & COMPANY

**FOR REST ANDERS**

WOOL

Wool house DT&I Freight Depot, next to Community Oil Company, West Court Street. Office phone 24151. Residence phone 29522 or call Clyde Frederick 48474.

**Dead Stock**

Horses \$1—Cows \$1  
According to size and condition.  
Hogs and other small stock removed promptly.

Top prices paid for beef hides and  
grease.

Phone collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

**Henkle Fertilizer**  
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

**Wanted To Rent**

7

WANTED TO RENT—Nice country home. Will pay good rent. Phone New Holland 55847. 59

PURE OIL CO. employee transferring from Columbus needs two or three bedroom unfurnished single or double house to rent. Will pay high rent. Call 21072, before 5 P. M. 49ff

**Wanted Miscellaneous**

8

WANTED—Ride to Frigidaire Plant 1, 64 to 218 shift. William V. Smith, 924 Pearl Street. Phone 32251. 60

WANTED—Ride to Frigidaire Plant No. 1, day shift. Phone 45555. 59

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning, power equipment. Clarence Mitchell, phone 3182, Sabina, Ohio. 57

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 55197 or 55493. 1504

WANTED—Paper cleaning and painting. Interior and exterior reasonable. L. Robinette, phone 52751. 89

Attention Farmers

WANTED

Sheep Shearing

In Washington C. H., limited time.

Call 34891

Theodore Schneider

1025 Dayton Avenue

## Wanted Miscellaneous

8

WANTED—Light hauling and lawns to mow. Phone 34851, Billy Wolfe. 62

CESSPOOL, septic tank cleaning. Free inspection. Phone 54941. 60

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Lonnie Penwell. Call at Bill Conways, 45403. 58

VAULT and septic tank cleaning. Bob Maag, phone 4022 for price. 64

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 24901. 59

New and Used Trailers

9

TRAILER COACHES—Several sizes, new and used. Trade-Financing-Supplies. Delta Trailer Sales, phone 2225. New Vienna. 80

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

10

1938 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan. Phone 66404 Jeffersonville. 60

1951 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. R.H. 10,000 actual miles. A car that's really had good care.

1950 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. R.H. and Overdrive. Colorful gray finish. A very nice car.

1950 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. R.H. in perfect condition.

1950 Ford Convertible. R.H. A car that's had care. One you'd be proud to own for the warm months ahead.

1950 Studebaker Tudor Champion. R.H. and Overdrive. A car that needs nothing.

1948 Chrysler Windsor convertible. Sharp! as-a-tack!

1947 Ford Super Deluxe 8 cyl. Tudor. Without a doubt, none could be any cleaner.

1947 Chevrolet Tudor Aero Sedan. Two-tone, R.H. This is one clean car.

1941 Buick 4 Door. A marvelous pre-war automobile. One that you can take the whole family along.

1939 Packard 4 Dr. A good car for good cheap transportation.

1940 Ford Fordin. Mechanically excellent. Stop out and see it.

1949 Ford 3-4 ton pickup. The truck that's built to do the job.

1949 Ford 1-2 ton pickup in perfect shape and we do mean perfect.

OPEN EVENINGS  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

THE PLACE KNOWN FOR GOOD DEALS IS CORNER OF CLINTON & LEESBURG AVES. FORD MERCURY

Business Service

14

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and painting. Phone 53072. 79

EXPERT paper hanging. Guy Patton, Phone 42301. 67

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone 48233-841. 164ff

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159-R. 27ff

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter, Phone Bloomingburg 75663. 230ff

AUCTIONEER W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 43753. 295ff

Brookover Motor Sales

"Across the Bridge on Court Street"

Phone 7871

Nash Sales — Service

Universal's Used Cars

1951 Chev. Styline Special Tudor. One owner, low mileage, light green.

1951 Chev. Styline Special Club Coupe. Low mileage, one owner, dark gray.

1951 Ford Deluxe Fordin. 17,000 miles. Same as new.

1949 Mercury Club Sedan. R.H. 22,000 miles.

1949 Ford Custom Tudor. Heater Overdrive, nice.

1949 Dodge Wayfarer Coupe. R.H. Clean.

1942 Packard Clipper Fordin. R.H. Rough.

1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor. R.H. Fair.

1937 Plymouth Coupe. R.H. Runs good.

Universal Used Car Lot

1017 Clinton Ave. Ph. 27021

"Across From Pennington Bakery"

Chrysler -- Plymouth Dealer

Assured Satisfaction in Used Car Ownership

Product Designers and Draftsmen

We require the services of a number of capable Product Designers, Detailers and Draftsmen with either a technical or practical background.

Assignment is for our Wilmington Plant, Prairie Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio, now in operation.

Will pay according to ability.

Apply at the Employment Office, Wilmington, Ohio, any week day or Saturday morning.

The Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.

Prairie Avenue

Wilmington, Ohio

Help Build F-86 Sabre Jets

In One of These GOOD Jobs

Tooling

Tool Designer

Tool Maker

Die Makers

Jig-Fixture Builder

Tool Planners

Template Maker

Tool Room Machinists

Die Finishers

Form Block Builders

Patternmakers

Flight Line Mechanics

Aircraft Mechanics

Aircraft Assemblers

Hydraulics Mechanics

Auto Mechanics

Assemblers

Production Machinists

Radio - Electrical

Sheet Metal Mechanics

INSTRUCTORS—Openings for persons qualified by experience or training to instruct in electronics, radar.

## Salary Returned

GENEVA - ON-THE-LAKE, April 10—(AP)—Mayor Wilson Finley has turned \$1,000 of his salary back to this village's general fund. He says the town needs the money for improvements.

## Television Program

### Saturday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3  
6:30—Hit Parade  
7:00—Midwestern Hayride  
8:00—Star Revue  
9:00—Show of Shows  
10:30—Wrestling  
12:00—Reserve for Drama  
12:30—Larry Vincent Show  
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6  
5:30—Cowboy Carnival

### REAL ESTATE

### Houses For Sale

50

FIVE ROOM modern home, one block from business district. If you want up-town location, this could be it at \$5,500. Mac Dews, realtor. Roy West, Mac Dews, Jr.

FIVE ROOM modern home, full basement, rear garage, large yard. Owner will take \$4,500. sold by April 20. Mac Dews, realtor. Mac Dews, Jr. and Roy West.

BUSINESS opportunity. Would you like to be in business for yourself? We have a splendid business investment for someone who are willing to work. This business is being sold because death in the family. For particulars, Mac Dews, realtor.

FOR SALE—Five room house in Jeffersonville, set on two lots 80x165. Phone 66759 Jeffersonville.

THREE ROOM modern home, new modern bath, gas furnace. \$3,150. Mac Dews, realtor. Mac Dews, Jr. and Roy West.

Lots For Sale

51

FOR SALE—Acre lot, four miles out. Mrs. Leslie Highland, phone 43702, 58



### PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, APRIL 12  
FRANK H. ALEXANDER. Sale of farm equipment, dairy and hog equipment and feed. On Paint Creek, 4 mi. northeast of Jeffersonville 1 mi. south of Bookwalter on the Hidy Road. 1 P. M. Date Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Aucts.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15  
JAMES PICKERING—Closing out sale of dairy cows on the Archie Peters farm near St. Paul Church on the Marcy and Ashville Road, 4 miles northeast of Ashville and 3 miles southeast of Lockbourne Air Base. 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17  
FLOYD STRALEY. Sale of Farm Chats and Household Goods at the resale in Waterloo, 1 P. M. Date Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Aucts.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18  
MRS. AND MRS. E. L. DONALDSON—Highland farm and personal property located five miles southwest of New Vienna and five miles northwest of Hillsboro. Sale off State Route 73 on Johnson Road. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyson Co.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19  
BOARD OF EDUCATION. Green Local School District. Real estate and brick school building, known as the "Bueno Vista School." Sale on the premises. 2 P. M. A. C. Zimmerman, Clerk

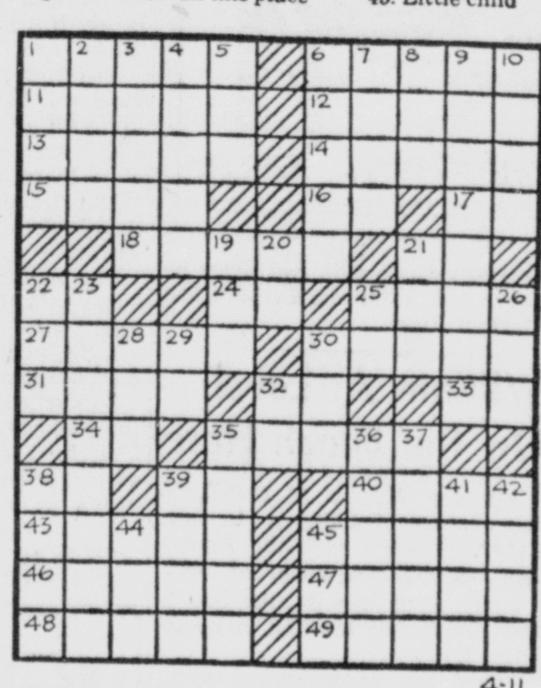
SATURDAY, APRIL 19  
FRANK M. PAUL. Sale of household goods and tools. 1002 E. Market St. Watson C. H. 1 P. M. Robert West, Auct.

WILLIAM DENNIS—Concrete block

The Record-Herald Friday, April 11, 1952 Washington C. H., Ohio

### DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. Enclosures  
2. Breezy  
3. Bright,  
dazzling  
shells  
11. City (Fr.)  
12. An English  
author  
13. Sultan's  
decree  
14. Valley of  
the moon  
15. Funeral pile  
(Ind.)  
16. Negative  
pronoun  
18. Rub out  
21. Four (Rom.)  
22. Jewish  
month  
24. Behold!  
25. Melody  
27. Rude  
30. Near (poet.)  
31. Bustle  
(colloq.)  
32. Music note  
33. Sodium  
(sym.)  
34. Hawaiian  
bird  
35. Large, low  
truck  
38. All correct  
39. Exclamation  
40. Large lump  
(colloq.)  
43. Bestowed  
45. A memento  
46. Harden  
(var.)  
47. Positive  
terminal  
48. Urged (on)  
49. Thick  
**DOWN**  
1. Ornamental  
clasp



Yesterday's Answer  
1. HRAFT CAME  
2. ADAR IRAN  
3. ICE REI  
4. FLEES CAMEL  
5. LOU SUE ELA  
6. NOX EN EDDY  
7. OSIER  
8. POOR TA SAW  
9. ABOKES LIE  
10. WIZEN AVERT  
11. TIRE RIBS  
12. ANSA LEGG  
13. AGED YSED

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Washington C. H., Ohio

## Truck Thief Under Arrest

### Man Apprehended In Circleville

An hour after Raymond Settles, address unknown, stole a pick-up truck here, owned by Robert Himmer, at 1:30 A. M., Friday, he was under arrest in Circleville, and police were notified.

The truck had not been reported stolen when word came that the Circleville police were holding the driver and the truck in that city.

The truck was stolen from the curb on North Main Street near the Cherry Hotel.

Circleville police said they had a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license against Settles.

Police here were going to Circleville Friday to bring Settles back on a motor vehicle theft charge, and also to bring back the stolen truck.

## Chicken Feed Ain't Hay; It's Costly Grain

WASHINGTON, April 11—(P)—In the last five years, science has shown the chicken farmer how to make one pound of broiler feed do the work of nearly two.

It has done this by adding vitamins, mineral elements and antibiotics to the poultry ration.

Recent studies by the Agriculture Department show the best chicken flocks now require only 2.7 pounds of feed to produce one pound of chicken. Five years ago it took nearly twice that much.

The department says that in these days of high grain and other feed product prices savings in feed make it possible for poultrymen to supply Americans with a record quantity of chicken meat at reasonable prices.

Feed represents more than 60 per cent of the cost of producing broilers. Each decrease of one pound in the feed required to produce a pound of broiler saves almost five cents a pound in the cost of the broiler.

On a three-pound broiler, the saving would amount to 15 cents. The profit margin in broiler raising is so close that this could often mean the difference between profit and loss.

Officials say if poultrymen used the feeds and feeding practices of 10 years ago current grain prices would require that they get at least 50 per cent more for their chickens than now paid them.

## 4-H'ers Making Easter Baskets

Patients at Memorial Hospital Hospital will have an extra special surprise on their trays this weekend, thanks to the members of the Scissors Sisters 4-H Club.

The group is presently making miniature Easter baskets filled with candy to be placed on the patient's trays.

Between 35 and 40 baskets are being made of green crepe paper filled with paper grass to hold the Easter candies. On the outside will be an Easter sticker and a greeting from the club members.

One special basket is being made for little Jackie Detweiler who is sick at home. Jackie had planned to become a member of the 4-H Club this year, but rheumatic fever has kept her from attending school and joining the club.

The idea for distributing the baskets is part of the club's health and community activities.

## School Board Meet

(Continued from Page One) purchase of 30 tubular-type classroom chairs for the home economics department of the school for a cost of \$250. The chairs will replace equipment which is reportedly beyond repair.

The resignation of Clarence Dresbaugh, who has been employed as a bus driver, attendance officer and janitor, was accepted. Dresbaugh has accepted a job with the North American Aircraft Corp. in Columbus.

UPON THE recommendation of Fred Rost, clerk, the board approved additional sidewalk and step replacement work at the high school entrance on North North Street. Sever-Williams, which firm has the contract for repairing a retaining wall around the high school grounds, will perform the concrete work.

Rost reported that the first phase of a big painting project for the city schools has been started in the Little Theater. After paint has been applied to the interior of the Little Theater, workers are to move to the stairwells, auditorium

and gym in the high school building.

Girls in the home economics department of the high school served coffee and doughnuts to the board members before the regular meeting got underway.

## County Courts

### DIVORCE ACTION

Betty Jean Larkins has filed a suit for a divorce from Thomas Larkins, asking that the defendant be restrained from selling any property. In her complaint she states that she was married to the defendant April 14, 1948. There were no children born of the marriage. J. S. S. Riley is the attorney for the plaintiff.

### INVENTORY APPROVED

Inventory and appraisement in the Lloyd Iden estate approved

### DISTRIBUTION APPROVED

Distribution of assets in the Nancy Hopper estate approved.

### INVENTORY APPROVED

Inventory and appraisement of the Emma Tidd estate approved by the Probate Court.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERRED

Real estate transfer to Grace Cummings Foster, Howard Foster, Charles Foster, Richard Foster and Evelyn Cameron in the Roy C. Foster estate approved.

### ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Ray R. Maddox has been appointed administrator of the Magie E. Ritter estate, and has furnished \$16,000 bond.

### NO INHERITANCE TAX

The Elmer A. Klever estate has been held subject to inheritance tax.

### APPROVAL GIVEN

The probate court has approved an inventory and appraisal filed in the Ethel L. Clyburn estate.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Louise Enslen, et al., to Garrett Ramey, et al., lot 24, Washington Park Addition, city.

K. C. Dillon, et al., to Grace M. K. C. Dillon, et al., to Floyd Straley, et al., lot 16, G. D. Baker Addition.

Evelyn Cameron et al., to Grace M. Foster, lot on Wayne Avenue, Bloomingburg.

Louise Z. Caudill, et al., to Arthur Conley, et al., three tracts in Madison Township.

### Short Meeting of WHS Athletic Board Held

Members of the Athletic Board voted to authorize Coach Harry Townsend to send in uniforms of his basketball squad to the All-American Co. for reconditioning and cleaning. Bills were authorized for payment.

Those present at the meeting in the superintendent of school's office, were Supt. Stephen Brown, Walter Reftig, Frank Brown, Fred Pierson, Townsend, Kurt Coons and Prin. E. Wayne Titus.

### Funds Received For Highway Work

The sum of \$10,000 for the county maintenance and repair fund, and \$4,000 for the 10 townships in the county, also to go into the maintenance and repair fund, have been received by County Auditor Ulric T. Acton.

The amount is part of \$3,592,966 distributed from the gasoline excise taxes collected by the state.

Each county in the state received \$10,000 and each township in the state receives \$400.

Distribution to municipalities is being made at the rate of \$1, for each motor vehicle.

### Senators Growl

(Continued from Page One) victory in the fall elections and moving to blanket thousands of Democratic officials under Civil Service protection.

A veteran Democrat, Sen. George of Georgia promptly announced his opposition and added:

"If the Senate has any respect for its responsibilities in selecting honest and efficient officials, the move will be defeated."

Strong support for the reorganization came from three younger Democratic senators, Monroney of Oklahoma, Moody of Michigan and Humphrey of Minnesota.

They previously had introduced an even broader bill that would put federal district attorneys as well as postmasters, marshals and customs officials under Civil Service.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who often knows what the Senate will do, said:

"I'm fed up with political patronage. So I guess I will vote with the President."

The President, in his message to Congress covering the plans, said senators cannot "rightfully be opposed on the grounds that they help or harm any political groups."

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Sen. Daniels Is Named to Probe Group

Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt (R-Columbus), chairman of the Ohio Program Commission, today named Senator Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield to a committee charged with the duty of investigating the Ohio Industrial Commission. Oliver C. Schroeder, Jr., associate professor of Western Reserve University law school, Cleveland, is chairman of the group.

"This Committee has been carefully selected," Senator Walcutt said, "to assure that all phases of the workers' compensation act and the operation of the Industrial Commission are carefully studied with no intent either to smear or whitewash. These people are competent to dig out the facts and advise the legislature and the people of Ohio on what steps should be taken to make the act operate in the best interests of all the people of the State."

"There has been complaint about the practices of the Industrial Commission for several years. The General Assembly passed a bill setting up an independent commission to make an investigation of them. When this bill was vetoed by the governor, the Legislature felt so keenly on the subject that the Ohio Program Commission was ordered, by Senate Joint Resolution No. 21, to make the investigation. This Committee, therefore, is in the position of doing a real service to the Industrial Commission itself, as well as to the Legislature," Senator Walcutt said.

The FFA girls will be on streets in downtown Washington C. H. Saturday to sell lilies. Proceeds of the sale will go to aid handicapped children.

Plans call for the girls to try to sell about 2,000 lilies. Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, advisor of the FFA chapter at the high school, has charge of the sale.

The lily sale was postponed from last Saturday.

### FHA Girls Will Sell Lilies Here

Members of the Future Homemakers of America, an organization for high school girls, will devote Saturday to helping the drive to help crippled children.

Miss Louise Ritter, lecture program chairman, presented members in a short program.

Mrs. Mildred Ritter and Mrs. Frank McCoppin gave a humorous skit, "Back Fence Neighbors," and Juanita Roberts gave a reading, "What Do We Plant When We Plant a Tree."

Another reading, "Tree Surgery" was given by Roscoe Smith, The

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



ANESTHESIA, DOCTOR PULLMAN'S HELPER, TAKES CARE OF EVERYTHING

STANLEY

4-10

## Voting Discussed at Pomona Grange Meet

program closed with two songs by Joyce Ann Ritter and Barbara and Marlyn Riley.

## William A. Lovell On the Bench Here

Attorney William A. Lovell, in the absence of Judge R. L. Brubaker, presided over the Friday morning session of municipal court.

Judge Brubaker is attending a Bar Association meeting in Louisville, Ky.

Lovell was sworn in as acting judge during his absence.

Only one case was heard. That was for Earle H. Potts of Columbus, charged with failing to stop before entering the CCC highway from the road leading east out of Bloomingburg.

Potts was fined \$5 and the costs, but the fine was suspended upon payment of the costs.

## Spring Vacation in Schools on Thursday

The spring vacation for youngsters in the city and county schools started Thursday after school. Youths will not have to return to their classrooms until next Tuesday morning.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Egg Hunt Sponsored By Episcopal Guild

## No Bumper Wheat

(Continued from Page One) year what may turn out to be their last bumper wheat crop for some time to come.

The report indicated the third largest harvest of record and 26 per cent larger than last year.

This big crop is being grown under a department recommendation that production be boosted this year for a twofold purpose: Restoring dwindling reserves and providing ample supplies for export under a "cut-rate" price program.

Without the agreement, American wheat would be priced higher in world markets and consequently probably would find few buyers.

**When You Want To Take Your Girl Out To Dinner If You Want To Sit At A Cozy Table For A Coke Maybe It's A Double Date Sandwiches Or Sundaes Or It's Hdqts. For Before Or After The Ball Game**

## Dinner Dates Or Cokes

Hdqts. For Banquets School Parties & Other Events

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop



No Gift Is More Appreciated Than Flowers

We have an unusually large and beautiful array of both potted and cut flowers, all grown here in our own greenhouses.

You have the advantage of your own selection — also the assurance of freshness that definitely means longer lasting.

Corsages Arranged To Your Order

## SPECIAL DISPLAY!

WE WILL HAVE EASTER PLANTS -- FOR SALE AT RISCH'S DRUG STORE (CORNER OF E. COURT & FAYETTE STS.) THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Sales Will Be Made As Usual At Our Greenhouses. --- 1003 N. North St.

Buck Greenhouses

— Phone 53851 —

## LEWYT'S GREATEST TRADE-IN BARGAIN

Get this 16-piece Stainless Steel

\$29.95

KNIFE SET! FREE!



### LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

- ✓ Mirror-finish Stainless Steel
- ✓ Brass Blades riveted to Rosewood handles
- ✓ All Hollow-ground Blades

### SET INCLUDES...

- 7" Butcher Knife
- 7" Cleaver
- 8" Thin Meat Slicer
- 7" Chef's Fork
- 8" Knifed Sharpening Steel
- 4" Serrated Utility Knife
- 3" Grapefruit Knife
- 5" Sandwich Knife
- 3" Paring Knife
- 8" Roast Slicer
- Six Steak Knives with serrated edges

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YOURS for your old cleaner when you trade it in on the amazing new

LEWYT

World's Most Modern Vacuum Cleaner

- It's quiet, no roar!
- 7 Work-speeding attachments!
- Sweeps bare floors, linoleum!
- 3 Filters purify the air!
- So light, so easy to use!

no dust bag to empty,

Limited Offer!

Come in